ONMUNTA. N. Y., BATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1922.

FLAT BENAL OF PRESELLS IMMORALITY

Member of Advisory Board of Roston Marber Cult Testiline All Charges Against Cult Leader False

THEEL EXISTS

or Threats Against Hansell Night Later Was Ordered Out of Colony

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 23.-The Hansell and wife against the House hand cult at Benton Harbor onened in federal court today when Edwin Bulley, a member of the advisory, board of the colony, made blanket the hearing. denial of all charges made against the cult and its leader "King" Ben-

At the opening of the afternoon session, Walter N. Nelson, attorney Bergman continues broadcasting. for the plaintiff, anneanced he had received an anonymeus letter from Benton Harbor warning of a plan to bring a "double" of Benjamin Purnell into court here as the real cult leader Charges of minintiff witnesses anetifically denied by Bulley were:

That immorphity was practiced at Shiloh, home of Benjamin; that beer was stored in the basement at Shiloh; that a secret tunnel existed to provide a means of flight for Benjamin Purnell in the event of being presend by

Charles Peebles, a Berrien county deputy sheriff, who was called to the colony the night John Hansell was put out, denied that threats of violence were made against Hansell, He said he had been called to search for atticles. Some articles, alleged to have been stolen from the colony, were found in Hangeli's possession. Mrs. Esther Hansell, daughter-in

law of the plaintiff, was the last witness to be heard before the defense opened. She restified to alleged misenderstandings betwee Boumin Purpll and Mary Purnell, his wife, over conditions said to exist in Shilbh Whenever trouble threatened because

from Shiloh, Benjamin would retailate with threatening to have Francis Thorp, secretary of the colony, moved from Shiloh.

Deputy United States marshall patroled the corridors of the federal building today to keep order among

ODD FELLOW HEAD

Harcid S. Arthur Protests Against Measures Requiring Filing List of Members

Bashamton, Mar. 23.-Harold S. Arthur, grand master of the Inde-Pendent Order of Odd Fellows of the sizts of New York assued the follow-

ing statement today: tions to file a list of its members with onstitution, by-laws, caths and obliodd Fellows has a membership of! lation to file such a list as the propos-

Nely year for the relief of humanity. has no bart or chare in sectoristruments. If these two bilk are 2 se the consistence of drawing our Weanization into the argument and I hereby register a protest on behalf if the independent Order of Odd Fellows against the passage of these tw

VERNESE MUSICIAN KILLS SELF IN THE STORY LEAP

New York, Mar. 23,-Despendent femiobal engagement, Ellen Sonnenthat said to be a Vienness musicien. imped to death today from a ninth where she had been employed several Miss Somoenthal said to be the

makter of an impressio of Vienna "Ma to the United States a year and atter and moved to feattle. h her furnished room had night

Played the pinne for hours. On the test today policy found a Ger-composition contiled, "Must I Go

b. & B. PAYS MOLES.

hing. Mar. 23,--During the form the Lebrary and Hudson Railroad of the industry and He

FEST COURT FICET OVER AIR FREEDO

lenature's Sanding Laterforce With Banker's Receiving of Radio. Cress of Action

Joliet, Mt., Mar. 23. - The first court fight over the freedom of the air will take place at the Livingston county court house, at Pontiac, near here, at the April term, it was an-nounced today. Edward McWilliams. wealthy president of the state bank of Dwight, last November was granted a temporary injunction restraining G. Wylle Bergman, 18, an amateur wireless operator, at Dwight, from using his broadcasting station because it is alleged to have interfered with the re-Deputy Sheriff Says No Violence ceiving of radio telephone service in the McWilliams' home on election night. Irving Herriot, counsel for Berg-

man, answered with a pica of demutt er and the case when it came up for preliminary hearing in January was put over until the April term. Men of national note, including Herbert Hoover, secretary of comdefense in the \$50,000 suit of John morce, Mitchell Lewis, machine gun manufacturer of New York, and

> Immediately after the temporary injunction was granted last November, McWilliams left for California and has not returned, consequently young

"MR. MARSHALL" STILL MYSTERIOUS

Pecera Believes Identity of Dorothy Keenan's Admirer Will Eventually Be Hade Public

New York, Mar. 23.-An enticipated glimpse of the mysterious "Mr. Marshail" who supplied Dorothy Keenan with jewels and money before her murder more than a week ago was denied newspapermen who waited in the office of Assistant District Attorney Pecora late today.

Mr. Pecora had announced that he had summoned both "Mr. Marshail" and hie equally mysterious secretary,
"Mr. Wilson." for further questioning this evening. Later, however, he said that owing to the lateness of the hour he had decided to postpone the interof the girls, the witness said, if Mary view until tomorrow. "Mr. Marshall's while threaten to have the girl moved mitorney, Mr. Pecora said, has prom attorney, Mr. Pecora said, has prom-ised to have his client on hand.

It was indicated by Mr. Pecora tonight that the time was near when the identity of this man would be made public. "Mr. Marshall" is said to be a wealthy manufacturer who, while not particularly prominent himthe crowd that overflowed from the self, is married to a woman who is widely known socially and whose father-in-law occupies a much higher place than does his daughter's hus-

Mr. Pecora, who has admittedly shielded the identity of "Mr. Mar-OBJECTS TO BILLS shall" in order to protect the wife and her family from a public scandal, said real name of the man would have to be made public and that be believed "Marshall" was making it harder for himself each day that, he kept his identity a secret.

CORRECTS ITS STATEMENT SHOWING SUGAR SHORTAGE

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 23 .- On Feb. 9. the department of commerce issued a As I understand it, the Hastings statement summarizing the situation bill requires all fraternal organiza- in the production and consumption of sugar. It was erroseously reported their addresses with the secretary of as indicating a shortage for the comstate and the Walker bill requires all ing year. The statement was highly traternal organisations to file their technical and statistical in its nature and the summary of it, in news disfations. The Independent Order of patches, failed to take into account that the so-called "carry-over" 130 500 in the stree. It would be stocks from the preceding year would tell high impossible for the organi- more than offset the decrease in preduction which the department's stated laws call for. Our organisation in ment showed. The word "shortage" America teaches love for the flas. did not occur in the text of the de-fle contribute millions of dollars partment's statement.

Later the department showed a genest correction which was published nesses. in these dispatches. This statement. timed at the Ku Kina Kina, I fall is made in fairness to Secretary Hanver.

THREE BOTS WRECK TRAIN

tracks last night the bolt which caused locomotive of a fast train to everbecause of her failure to obtain a pro-They said they did it to "watch the

sparks fly."
Rafreed efficials my a serie wreck was averted by a small margin. Had the miskap occurred a few hundred yards further on or a few me-ments sooner, when other trains were paning, many of the 250 passwagers on the train might have been injured.

DEPLICATE SCHOOL OFFICIAL (By the Associated Press.) Shanghai, Mar. 22. - Two cooks

who recently desired to having potented the risk bowl of the Hangal which results to 177 Southe and the Stures of scores of other teachers and students, told ting magistrate today nurnece plan that the real author of the crime was from Baston of mil-governing association and promise be heardfully need in Mangeboot. The costs charge of employee, \$145,090,34 for the that Ya had embassied the association of the a mine which wrecked the the brancher, 50 Mile Christa, 597.— Conty funds and planted to wipe out lickly of a feeled picture institute. 200 breaks challen, \$20,021.25; 51 the reacher and student personnel of one was injured by the explosion. Its challen, \$2,505.90; dight and the private to him personnelless. To a many was actiously wounded to the street and t

ARREST TWO FOR JAMAKA BAY MIRDER

Warmen Said to He Writer of 'Ros son' Letters to Schoolinger in Order to Get Manay From Him

\$3,000 MESSING

'Eccentric Lan' Known to Have Had That Amount Hidden Bofore Being Killed With Now From Hammer

New York Mar. 23 .- Mrs. Rose Full ton, young and prefly, was arrested by Brooklyn police tonight and charg-Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the Cd with homicide as the suspected Harding and his tacation party to-American Radio Relay league, have author of the "ransom" letters dis- night neared the end of the housecovered in the shack where Ludwig. signified their intention of attending ("Eccentric Lou" Schechinger was days and approximately \$60 miles. slain with a hammer and robbed of his 23,000 savings last Tuesday. John Hanna, taken in custody with her,

also was jailed on a homicide charge The prisoners were found in an el-Brooklyn, after detectives had combed the city for three days in search Captain Patrick Randies chief of detectives, immediately had them brought before him for ques tioning.

Mrs. Fulton, who is also known to friend" of the hammer victim. Under further questioning, said the authorities, she declared she was Schechinger's flancee and was to have married him the day his mutilated body was Edward B. McLean left the Pioneer found in his isolated little but on the shore of Jamaica bay.

night. One was a letter addressed to Clarendon golf course. Darling Louis" and signed "Beloved Rose." which read:

we will get them and I will see you after the golf game. in Brooklyn." The other clue was furnished by

stions and dying, his skull crushed. This witness told authorities the Provident returns to Washington.

saying she was to have married Schochinger that day and had caffed at the shack with "brother" to learn what detained her flance. Police were convinced Haifing

the "brother." Schechinger's body was found Wednesday. The woman and her com-panion had disappeared in the meantime, as had \$1,000 the "eccentric" was known to have kept hidden in

OBJECTS TO USE OF ARMY DISCHARGE AS EVIDENCE

(By the Amoranted Press.) Marion, Ili., Mar. 23. - The record of a soldier, a veteram of the Romane came back from the war only to fill an unmarked grave, was offered in evidence by the prosecution in the

drawn after a lengthy legal battle. vich, in connection with whose slaving, Hugh Willis, state executive board of America and five others now on trial, the records were contained in a stained, honorable discharge from the

25 victims of the tragedy. The defense objected to the exhibit, member of the 205th Birmal corne 80th division, on the grounds that it

the body. Court adjourned until Monday, the state indicating that it would rest its case after calling two more wit-

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICE OF MILK FOR NEXT MONTH

Utica, Mar. 23.—April milk prices "TO WATCH SPARES FLY" of the Darrymen's Cooperative amo-ciation will be practically the same as March, according to recommenda-Rechester, Mar. 23.-Three boys, tions by the league's board of direchenthers, 14, 13 and 11 years old, con- tors today. They are Class 1, \$2,50 fessed to the police here tonight that for fluid milk; Class 2, \$2,20 for sweet they placed on the New York Central cream or milk manufactured into ice cream and soft cheese; Class 3, same as March, or 53 cents a hundred pounds above average New York quotations for butter: Class 4s. mine se March, average official New York city quotations for butter; Class 4b, averago New York tity quotations for

> In announcing the April prices the cor-Stocks of manufactured products are low and there is an increasing demand.

ARRES the transfer of the production and worthless checks. Mary departments of the lea, us to the New York office. Main offices are to be continued here. It is stated

MOT IT NOTE BOTH Dublin, Mar. 23. -- A vislent pleaten into tenight was follow se epiterst of revolver, tille and methine you firms. The explanion

TORACCO AND LINES. USER LIVES 163 TEARS

Great Barrington, Mass., Mar. 21.—Washington Blazell, suid to be the oldest Massa, aldest college graduate and aldest retired lawyer in the United States, died here te-day. He would have been 102 years old April 16. He was grad-uated from Union college, Sche-petisty, N. Y., in the close of 1846 and practiced law in New York state and Connecticut. Mr. Bissell recently said that he had smoked stace he was 12 years old and believed it had helped to pro-long his life. He use, liquor med-

HARDING NEARS END OF CRUISE Question Hinges on Whether U. S.

Expects to Arrive in St. Augustine Today: Party Will Speed a **Week in That Vicinity**

Daytona, Fla., Mar. 23,--President boat cruips which has cover Tomorrow the President and Mrs

Harding and other members of the party will arrive in St. Augustine and transfer their vacation home from the houseboat Pioneer to the Hotel in the old Spanish city, the presidential party will leave for Washington, stopping at Augusta, Ga., and possibly at one of the Caroli & resorts, such as Asheville.

The Pioneer was anchored tonight about midway between Daytona and the police as "Rose Smith," rejuct- St. Augustine and is expected to reach antly admitted she was "an intimate the latter city sometime after soon the latter city sometime after soon

The President, with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, former Director Dawes of the budget and this morning at New Emyrna and motored up along the Hallfax river to, Sea Breeze for a round over the

While the President was having his round of golf the Pioneer steamed "Please send me \$25 in a hurry. I up the river to Ormond, aix miles am held for ransom. When I am free above here, where he went aboard

On learning today of the death of Mile D. Campbell, recently appointed man who had been summoned to member of the federal reserve board, Schechinger's shack last Tuesday by Mr. Harding sent a message of conthe screams of a woman and had dolence to Mrs. Campbell. It was found there "Eccentric Lou" unconstated authoritatively that the vacancy on the board will not be filled until

shy called heather." She had explained her presence at the shack by DEFECTIVE ENGINES

Public Service Commission States Defects on This Road and Lohigh Valley Corrected

Albany, Mar. 22,-The public serv- INDIANS SERD REWS OF mion today closed inquiries equipment of the Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh Valley railroad companies, upon receiving reports of impretements made by both roads. St. Miniel, Meuse, and Argonne, who Right was reserved to resume the inoutry and to continue inspections.

In the case of the Delaware and Hudson, which, according to the com-Herrin riots trial today and then with- mission, at the outset of the inquiry a ring of armed ranchers. raised the question as to the authority of the commission to act because of absolute identity of Antonio Mulko, the interstate operations of the road, sage. They would surrender, so the the commission held that "maintainance of equipment in a safe operating for the lives of the resessates member of the United Mine Workers condition is a duty which must be have terrorized Southeastern. Utah performed."

The railroad company did not take had not been proved it was taken of repairs, were allowed to run with the there. ides of accomplishing what was needed during the emergencies.

"These difficulties," the commission ing its efforts to a commission of held, "do not excuse the commission their outpust lines. from making proper imspection of its engines and making accounty repairs. The maintainance of equipment in a unite operating condition is a duty which must be performed. The eviseace shows that the company with distance has repaired the defective engines in question or placed them in W. Davis. 73 years old, who is held ticular between state and federal in ne for repairs."

It was shown in the case of the Lehigh Valley railroad, the commission added, "that defects hoted in the report of the commission's inspectors. had been remained or that the engiper were in Chops for repairs."

CHIL WHO RAN AWAY WITH CAPTAIN RETURNS NONE

directors declared they believed that early, who fied to New York with Lewis and Elmien, N. T.; Cleveland, O.; and the milk market situation for the Defleade, 32, a former captain in the other towns. In each case the waters coming year was very encountible, marine curps, was brought back to-Bultimore tonight by her mother. Davis through matrimonial apencial Pulice in several cities are tooking or matrimosist newspapers. worth of negotiable securities with

Miss McLaughlin maintained she at whereabout of DeRoods. She mid be intimated of Station immigrants out of their serhe was going abroad, but it was her high and whose arrest in Napire was marrenton that he was in New York, reported today, will be tried to Paty. Fire softs against Delicosto were ed in city court today. Four were nie were the Itali Med by mark brokeruge firms who acby a piece firm, who said the former grand investy. too curps officer offed their \$200. Folice my they know fittle of De-ship ticket agency. Many of the im-medic's past, but believed by resided interests who but their nevings, have ple in Green Falls. N. To geter to comling to this city.

DOUBT PROPER PROCEDURE OF **NAVAL PROGR'I**

British Government's Recent State ment Results in Conferences With Other Diplomatic Representatives

NO FORMAL PROTEST

May Change Elevation of Butteries on Ships as Now Contempleted

Washington, Mar. 23 .- Whether the United States should proceed with its battleship modernization program in the face of the statement made by the British government has been considered during the past few days at a number of conferences here with the diplomatic representatives of the other powers watching from a distance, but with more than ordinary interest

So far as is known, no formal protest against the program, as authorized by congress, has been made to the state department. It is pointed out, furthermore, that such a protest would not be in accord with the usual ratification of the Washington naval treaty, on which the complaint would have to be based. But it is the impression of diplomatic direles that the real reason for the exchanges between the British government and the state and navy departments involving the voluntary correction by those departments of statements made by them regarding the modernization of British ships, was to indicate by indirection what the British government regards as a correct interpretation of the treaty.

. The provision of the treaty upon which reliance is placed by the British is found in the "rules relating to suit against Lou Tallegen, will appear the execution of the treaty." Under the head of "replacement" in this sec-

tion, the treaty says:
"No retained capital ships or aircraft carriers shall be recon except for the purpose of providing means of defense against air and submarine attack, and subject to the fellowing rule:

The contraction powers may, for that purpose, equip existing tonnage with bilige to bisister or anti-air dock pretection, providing the increase of displacement thus affected does not exceed 3,000 tone (3,045 metric tone) displacement for each ship. No alteration in side armor, in calibre, namber or general type of mounting of main armament shall be permitted."

The point at issue now is whether the language of the last sentence prohibits such changes in elevation of the American batteries as are contem

DESIRE TO SURRENDER

Sait Lake City, Utah, Mar. 21.-Two friendly Navajou early today brought the first truce proposals to Blanding. Utah, from the warring Plute Indians portunity to interpose a defense, but belonguered the past 48 hours in the he did not appear. fastness of the Durk Tank country by

Charley's Boy and two other spokesmen of the Piutes sent the mes-Navajos said, if guarantees were giver since the first of the week.

United States Marshal J. Ray Ward. image with the commission on the re-liwho arrived at Blanding late yesterarmy, found on the bedy of one of the subs shown by commission inspection, day, met the Navajes and will send his it was explained, but admitted that at answer today. Meanwhile runners times, because of the coal shortage, have been sent out to the posts. 30 which showed that Mulkevich was a and the severity of the winter, engines miles from Blanding, to get the views which under normal conditions would of the sheriffs of San Juan and Grand have been removed from service for counties who are in immediate charge

> There was no firing vesterday, so far as could be learned, the pome devot-

BOLD MAN ON CHARGE OF BICAMY AND DESERTION

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Mar. 27.—Chas.

here on the charge of contracting a bigamous marriage with a local wo man and then descriing her, taking with him her money and valuables, is believed by the authorities to have contracted similar marriages through out the cast and middle west. Disreceiving letters daily from women Letters so far have been received

Baltimore. Mar. 21.--Cyrelle Mc-from women claiming to be the wife Loughile. 13-year-old daughter of a of Buris in Williamsport and Tork. er real estate operator of this Pa.; Thurstont, Md.; Janonsowa, Tray who fied to New York with Lewist and Elmira, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; and allege they became acquainted with

New York, Mar. 13.—Francis Tube indicked here for entailing hundreds --en com ork has been inference.

Bullo, with his brothers, Vinc d his methics checks and one and Vita. Were tolkered on charges of links consider offices

SEEK MORE MEN IN

Two Brothers Charged With Attompting to Bribe Director to Counive in Liquer Release

New York, Mar. 23. - Several more nen alleged to have been interested in a conspiracy to withdraw \$10,000. 900 worth of liquor from a bonded warehouse are being sought by federal agents, it was announced today after Charles and Ralph Sabbatino warehouse owners, and eight others, had been held for federal grand jury action on charges of conspiracy to vioate the Volstead law-

The Sabbatino brothers, arrested yesterday on warrants sworn out by Assistant Prohibition Enforcement Russess Current of Affantals to Directors Murphy and Reeves, were charged with having attempted to bribe the directors to conside in the release of thie liquor from the warehouse. Murphy and Reeves said they were paid \$10,000 each by agents of the brothers on the delivery of forged withdrawal permits calling for 100 barrels of whiskey. Higher prohibition officials, however, had been taken into the confidence of the assistant di- state's case against William Z. Foster, rectors, and, through their arrangement, the arrests were made when the based partly on discarded programs

The plot, in which a number of men were involved, according to the en- months prior to the convention held forcement agents, called for the grad- in this ual emplying of the warehouse. The E. Ruthenberg, a defense witness, tecplotters were said to have arranged tified today, to pay \$10.000 for a block of forged

STELLA LARRIMORE WILL TAKE STAND

19 Year Old Actress Says She Will Prove Her Imocence of Being Tollegen's Lover

New York, Mar. 22.—Stella Larri nore, the 19-year-old actress named as one of the three corespondents in testimboy given by witheases for Geraldine Farrar in trial on her divorce personally in the case and prove her innocence of the charges against her. Louis Brodsky, her attorney, declared today. Private detectives, employed by the

former Metropolitan Opera star to watch the movements of Tellegen, had testified that he spect many hours in once sthyed all night. They also described a seeme on a betech in Myer-side Deive park after midnight. Miss Larrimore then was referred to in the testimony as "Mins is". The other young women named as correspondents were Miss Lorna Ambler, an Australian actress of "striking beauty" who was alleged to have spent a "month of bliss" with Tellegen in a shack facing the sea on Long Beach, and a Miss Clifford of San Francisco. Mr. Brodsky appeared before Ref-

ree Mahoney at a hearing of the case today and was granted an adjourned today and was granted an adjourned to study STOWAWATS TRY more, who is a slater of Francise Lartify and would answer frankly any questions put to her.

Today's hearing was primarily for the purpose of giving Arthur E. Swartz, counsel for Tellegen, an opstood that be was under orders from Tellegen to leave the case undefended

PEOPLE IN NO HURRY TO

Albany Mar. 23. - Not more than one-tenth of the persons who must an hour in the marky fartness and file state personal income tax returns finally were rescued as their strength for 1922 have taken advantage of the was expiring.
early payment facilities, despite the Three of the quintette were fou fact that the final due date is less than far from the goal by a police beat a month away, the state tax commis- doing its regular patrol and the effect tion said in an announcement today. two, shricking for help, were get Last year approximately 1.200,000 out of the water a short distance from cturns were filed, but so far this year shore by men who happened to be an

nouncement said. taken to bring about prompt compliance with the state law. Personal ex- Staten Island hospital, an interpreter emptons are \$1,000 for single persons tiled to question the o and two to and \$2,000 for the heads of families, but they refused to answer. with \$200 additional for each dependent, the announcement explained. pointing to the difference in this par-

HIGHWAY EXPERTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF CONSTRUCTION

Harrisburgh, Ph., Mar. 22. -- Road trict Atterney A. P. James and Catef must be built to meet the requirement of Police Brown of Willies Burre are of the heavy traffic of the future with the Meal type yet to be developed. In who alleged they were married to the opinion of highway officials rep-Davis and then deserted.

Letters us for have been received. today. Governor Pinchet, who called the conference and entertained the et-Scials with a dinner at the executive and frequently asked quistless of the spectators as to the experiences of the best they were confront

The conference, which will estand throughout tomorrow, is taking a tip chairman of the cou construction and maintainance of out that, under the French on Makwaya as well as traffic supplies Among the con Mghway experts.

APPRICATE STREET BETTERED (By the assessed Press.)

Barrison, Ark., Mar. 23.-The log- government has decided to After housings into the disurders cheer the E ourl and North Arkanafter the \$2,000,000 am railroad closed this afternoon. At the activities of furns the close Breater Nes - et read a statement in which he said it had been a to to "see the spirit of Amer- the pla

EXHIBITS OLD LIQUOR CONSPIRACY AND ABANDON'D PARTY PLANS

PARCE THREE GOVES

Ex-Communist Mumber Says Part of Evidence Based on Mothe Discarded Months Previous to Convention

JURY TAMPERING

"Fix" Jurers; Judge Classis Himself With Men, But Maintaine Silence

(By the Associated Press.) St. Joseph. Mich. Mar. 23. - The

charged with criminal spadiculium, is and policies of the Communists party which had not been in circulation for county last August, Charles Ruthenberg, executive necretary of

the Workers' party and former memten of the Communist narty of Americs, was arrested when the convention was raided, and is awaiting trial. He testified that the program and constitution of the Communist party of America, introduced in evidence by the state, had been dropped at least five months before the convention. Ruthenberg said he wrote the ed-port of the adjustment committee presented to the convention by the advocates of abandosment of the Communist organization in flavier of the Workers' party. He testified that when the convention voted in the question advocates of the Wathald' party were defeated by one vote, they casting 22 votes against 22 cost his casting as verse agains so come the so-called "goese caucie," settle-posed on the radical extrame let wing. "K-97," A government against who attended the convention so a delegate, and who testified as the state's star winess, admitted he was in the "goose reasons."

in the "goose canepa." Rumors that an alternat had been made to tamper with the jury week current about the court liches being when the court adjourned affile the second week of the total.

testily called continues with the same source for the state and then design and strength with this funds fat gas and strength and he could amore be then Attorneys for the state state the judge had enjoined attistant assessment Fusion's attenues week not invited in an the conference and did not know it was being held until indicating the

actionaperment.
Ruthenberg was still inhospethy de-rect examination which the day chapte.

Less From Emden at Chara But Fail in Efforts to Reach Lord: All Rescried

New York, Mar. 23,---Five men, believed to be stowaways, jumped from PAY STATE ENCORE TAX the deck of the strainship Emswim ashore. They became h

there have been but 121,829, the an- the docks. The trio, in care of the police, lapsed into uncontrios

While awaiting an ambulance from

WILL RECOMMEND MAYAL ACCORD BATHREATHE

(By the Associated Franci Paris, Mar. 22, --- Ratification the Washington neval accords without committed recorrations will be hended to the chi deputies by its foreign affairs com-mittee under an agreement remaked

today after a long debute on the co-part substilled to the committee by ate of the committee for absolute reservations, basing their to out the pro-र क्रम by the United States ing recertation on the pacifi

stitutional objections. Deputy M tion, perliament can not com ween are men widely in treaty looking, so can the Un refect.

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RETURNING FROM PARIS

Has Shouldered for Four Years,

of New York city, who has just com-

pleted a six-weeks business trip to

etania which sailed from South

which he is connected in New York

Mr. Posener became head of the of-

fice of the Fatherless Children of

France January, 1913, and for the foi-

American subscribers and devised

the machinery by which over 111,-

Madame Poincare, wife of ex-Pres-

lar pleasure at meeting Marshal Jof-

with his father and mother and two

ner was born in London, but has spent the past twenty-two years with La Zard Freres in New York city. Mrs. Posener, formerly Miss Flor-

ence Noonan of Schenevus, is anxious-ly awaiting the return of her husband

to their home at 240 West 98th

REBELA DESTROY PROPERTY

Dublin, Mar. 23. - A Free State

oldier was killed yesterday in a clash with Republican Aregulars at but-

linamuck. A fresh wave of sabotage by the irregulars has developed. The

civic guard barracks at Ballinasiee were burned. The Mitchelstown reservoir was destroyed. The court house

at Musees was wiped out by incepdi-

PRISONERS AID FIREMEN Pittsburgh, Mar. 22, - Fire in the

boilershop and brush plant of the Allegheny county workhouse, which

for a time promised to become a serous blaze, destroyed one large build-

ing. Strict discipline kept the many

sisters, who live in London. Mr. Pose-

tea in his honor at which many of the notables of France were in attendance. Mr. Posener expressed particu-

Schenevue, Mar. 22,--Philip Posener

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EXEMPTION GAMES.

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Bradentown, Fiz., Mar. 23. — St. Louis Nationals 9-12-2; Washington

Windiagraw, Grimm, Parks, Banes and Clemmons, Ainsmith, McCurdy; Warmath, Hollinssworth and Har-

ektyn 5; Clevtiand 4. Lakeland, Fig., Mar. 21.—Brooklys Stationals 5-3-0; Cleveland Americans A-11-0.

Yanca, Dickerman, Schreiber and

Chicago, 5; New York, 3, fin Antonio, Tex., Mar. 23.—Chi-White Sox, 5-3-1; New York

. R. Bonkenship, Conway and Schalk, Graham; Scott, J. Barnes, Journal and Snyder, and triumph.

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mistake."

The Newly Elected President

of a bank was being introduced to the em-

ployes. He singled out one of the men in

the cashier's cage, questioning him in detail

about his work, etc. "I have been here for

forty years," said the cashier's assistant,

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"Good," replied the president, "let me

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Cambridge Appears to Have Edge Over Oxford in 75th Meeting of University Eights on Thanses.

(By the Associated Press) Putney, Eng., Mar. 21. -- For the 75th time since 1841, the Oxford and Cambridge crews are ready to dip of time worked cars in the Thames tomorrow to setsupremacy.

past formight have watched the collective action. eights practice over the historic up-stream course of Putney to Mortlake Taylor; Metevier, Edwards are inclined to the belief that Cambridge this year has the beter crew, but by all it is conceded that Oxstroked by W. P. Mellen, an American youth from Concord, & student in Brasenose college, has its employed. During federal control best eight since the war and they piecework was discontinued by order would not be surprised by a dark blue

Pirates Defeat White Sox.

The Pirates took two out of tirree Al efforts were made through games from the White Box at the negotiations with isbor organisms allege tast evening, the score being as follows;

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| Totals | 783 | 773 | 714-3188 |

den va Portchester Tonicle. remise War. 23 -- Masten Park

er High school will meet here tomorrow night to determine the scholastic basketball championship of New York state for the season 1922-12.

n Haling of Labor Box

shops of the D. & H. congany, the work, to an exicut at least at the following dispatch from New York r-intro to the introduction of place work in the Central shops will be of

interest locality beard's ruling yesterday that the Hew York Central railroad did not take the procedure named by the immegartation art when it decided to pe piece work in the railway shop! was attaction yesterday by President Smith of the New York Control Sage. Mr. Smith declared that to go back now and completely change the methods of shop operation, placing the work upon an hourly instead of a piecework hads, could result only in end-

less confusion, "The men want nicework," he mid in a statement. "They petitioned for it. This fact is strikingly emphasized in certain alops where the men have organized to work piecework and where, in addition to other precepts, they have kild down these, which are sporh-making in the labor situation:

Precepts Laid Down. go promote the greater efficiency

of the individual workman. "To promote the general efficiency

of the organization as a whole. To increase the daily output of the individual. 'To increase the total production

of the shop. " "To establish a flexible plan for determining wages on a basis which adjusts the earnings of both the employe and employer to the number of units of output rather than the length

" To render feasible direct negotiathe this year's inter-varsity rowing tions and personal relation between employer and employe while preserv Most of those who daily during the ling to the employee the advantages of

Economy and Efficiency.

"Prior to federal control of the rail roads, piecework was in effect in the New York Central shops, resulting in economy and efficiency to the manage ment and greater earnings to the men of the railroad administration. Dur-ing the depression of 1921 many hops on the New York Central were closed. When they reopened ineffects after, when the employes were in ted petitions signed by a vast majority trip in behalf of the Patherless Chilstate piecework. The management dren of France and in the interests acted upon these petitions at several of the LaZard Frees, the bank with

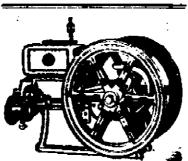
The organizations contested the city. right of the managements to act upon the petitions of the men, and in a dispute regarding the Eikhart shops. France January, 1918, and for the fel-it was submitted to the labor board lowing four years carried practically January 5, 1912, the labor organiza- on his own shoulders the intricate tion insisting upon including all other operations which went with the colshops on the railroad. lection of over \$11,590,000 from shops on the railroad.

Decided on Techn

The labor board held a hearing \$60,000 france were paid for pracon the case, embracing all shops, tically 286,000 crance were paid for practically 286,000 crance were paid for practic High school of Buffalo and Portchest- withstanding changes in conditions tors in America have been able to which occurred since the hearing maintain a close confidential associa-particularly the prolonged strike in tion. During his stay in Paris several tion. During his stay in Paris several the summer of 1922—at which time hanquets and dinners were given in the summer of 1222 in the name of the shop crafts organization notified his honor to express the appreciation shop crafts organization notified his honor to express the appreciation shop crafts organization notified his honor to express the appreciation and gratitude of the French people of the property of the proper said organization were no longer em-ployes of the railways under the juris-ployes of the railways under the jurisdiction of the railroad labor board or selection to the work of the subject to the transportation act, and most severe winter which taxed the ident Poincare, gave a reception and facilities to effect the increased de-mands for power—the board at this late date decided as to other shops, on the technicality that it was imting the will of the employes; therefore, that piecework abould be discontinued, and new negotiations undertaken, and in the event the representatives of the continued. esentatives of the employes still disagree as to its installation, another England. Mr. Posener spent a week shall be submitted to the board."

> Braves Trim Indians at Y. M. C. A. The Braves took all three sames from the Indiana at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Thursday evening. Beale had high game of \$10.

| Beaves. | | | to their mount at any order worth |
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| M. Babbitt 203 | 177 | .200576 | street March : |
| Bresee 189 | 182 | 111542 | GIRL BURNS TO DEATH |
| Blins | 126 | 154-424 | |
| Beale 141 | 183 | 212-536 | Watertown, Mar. 21. — Despite |
| Handicap 19 | 10 | 10- 30 | heroic action of her mother, who |
| | | | arose from her sick bed and threw |
| Totals 437 | 674 | 747-2,108 | water over the flaming garments of |
| Terliene | | | : Frances Alarun, seven, of Groznan, |
| Bolton, D 148 | 132 | 135-419 | the little girl died at the Croghan hos- |
| Rishop 131 | 144 | 197 466 | Dital lestermay morning from Durna |
| Millar, l 155 | 115 | 157-427 | suffered when her dress ignifed as she attempted to replenish the fire in the |
| Church 143 | 133 | 157432 | attempted to repressin the are in the |
| Handicay 63 | 63 | 63-189 | kitchen range. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin, farm- |
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| | | | ets. |



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"How in it, major." asked the amhitiom young confidence man, ad-dressing the heary-headed master of "that you are so invariably successful in picking out juicy suckers and sever suck your time on

"I simply wait until I hear a man state that he is a pretty good judge of human nature," replied the veteran, "and then I sell him the Union Station or semething of the sort."

The fair young thing tripped into the public library and said she mould like to get a certain breh, but ouldn't remember its name. She knew it was a Russian novel, however, and the attendant obliging named a number of Russian novels. But this didn't bring the answer. So the young thing sondered. "I know its a Russian novel," mue-

"But what is it? Oh, goody. Now have it," she declared.

'And the name?" " 'Martin Chusslewits."

Care Delivered by Ouconta Baick Co. The Opeopta Buick company yeaterday delivered one of the 1923 sixcylinder five-passenger Buick sport touring cars to William H. Gibbons. 14 Center street. The car has been on exhibition at the showroom of the company for some time and has won

Through their agent, F. J. Tingley of Stamford, the company also delivered yesterday a 1923 six-cylinder five passenger Buick touring sedan to Errin C. Hanford of Stamford and a 1922 six-cylinder four passenger Buick coupe to B. J. Sheffleld of Hobart. These cars make the third to be owned by Mr. Hanford and the fourth by Mr. Sheffield which speaks well, if not uncommonly. for this popular

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MARYLAND NEWS.

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Maryland, Mar. 23,-The Acid the

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with pneumonia in both lungs. There

Sells Farm.

to Mrs. Abe Russ,

Floyd Teel has sold his small place

Taylor Brown of Kane is visiting

been in the Kane hospital for some

ter F. E. Tire is ill with the grip.-

mother. Mrs. Smith, of Oneonta, who

Cooke is visiting his brother, Edward

Cooke, at Meridale.—Mrs. Emma Fe-

with her daughter. Mrs. Dumas. Archie Odell is working at the mill

station.-C. D. Cornell of Oneonta is

FRANKIAN THIS WEEK.

will be an every-member canvage Sun-

the Methodist church, who will report

neeting of officials, who meet to fix

the hudget for the coming year.-A

· Sewing Circle at Portlandville.

George Summerson on Wednesday

lowing officers were chosen: President,

son and Mrs. Ford McLaury.

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WORCESTER HAPPENINGS

dist Men Give Supper to Ladier -Other Town News.

Worcester, Mar. 22. Some two hunfired people enjoyed the supper served Wednesday evening by the men of the Methodist Sunday school to the ladies. This supper was the outcome of a contest for membership, the ladies winning by a small margin. A fine musicat program was given by local talent, assisted by Jer Wilson of Oneonta.

Church Services,

Regular services at the Presbyter and Bantist churches Sunda morning, with union services at the Paptist church in the evening. Also services at St. Joseph's Roman Cathelic church at 11 a.m. The Methodist church will hold special services Palm team won the basketbail game from Sunday and Easter Sunday, both Otego last night; it was the Worcesmorning and evening.

The Agriculture department of the Worcester High school has installed a radio set, the greater part of which was made by the students.

Kinnièr & Crandall EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE PARTEC

r Ave. Phone 568-32 Opposits conferred on two candidates. Re-

libark and Chrence O.mstead from Wyomnig seminary,

Personal Mention

Miss Bertha Jennings, who has en caring for her aunt, the late Mrs. Louise Markhan, returned yesterday to her home in Otego.-Mrs. Oneonta, the guest of her daught-Mrs. Leslie Gardner.-Marian Elizabeth, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potter, is ill with pneumonia.—The body of Phyllis, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred brought to Worcester Friday afternoon and placed in the vault for interment is the spring.

It was erroneously stated in The Star of yesterday that the High school ter Town quintette which turned in

QTEGO NEWS FOR SATURDAY.

Home Bureau Club Meets Next Tuesday Morning.

Otego, Mar. 23.—The Home bureau of the day to them both. Among the students who will arrive son on Tuesday, Mar. 27, in the ne tomorrow for their Easter taun. Grange hall, beginning at 10 a. m. tion are: Hester Emple from Vassar; Members are to bring material for Frances Johnson and Leona Gage dress, pattern shears and tape measfrom State College, Albany; Edward ure. A collar lesson will be given.

Covered dish lunch and collee served

Odd Fellows of Otter.

The Odd Fellows of Otego are holding their own with other lodges of the state—in benevolence and other good works. At their regular meeting on Mar. 13, the third degree was

had written ber-be-

cause he knew he had not writ-ten any. Yet she did have the

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DOUBLE PROGRAM ALL SHOWS TODAY

2 - BIG FEATURE PICTURES - 2

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n to open her grip to produce the love letters sho

restaurests were surved and a general Robert George,--Mr. and ManaChee Salisbury of Millord visited Him. Mary Salisbury Monday.—Mrs. Soft Pick-

The annual rilings election, on days with her daughter and faminy freedry last, passed off without a ripgle of discord to may the transplet of the occasion, with the following results; V. K. Cherman, praisite resume her acheef work Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Study Harrison and little son of hilling visited fire was lowing results; V. K. Sherman, president; George M. Wait, tredmarar; Eu-nue Holbrook, collector; L. H. Allen, and little son of Militure visited Mrs. Harrison's father, Allies Med. Wedtrustee for two years. The board will meet on Monday evening, Mar. 26, for reedey.—Mrs. Alliess Hall worst on Thursday to Oscouta, to spend a couple of days.—Miss Hattle Gregory and Miss Lida Wright were in Oscorganization, and appointment of a village clerk.

Alltong those who are contemplat-

change of residence this spring are, Louis Heating and Lampin, who Clark and family, who intend to lo-cate between Bainbridge and Afton on the Jesse Whitm n farm,

To Teach on Flax Johnst. Miss Marion Jones, of Sidney, has wint sen engaged to teach in District No. ing.

18, on Finz Island creek. Visited in Binghamton.

Mrs. A. W. Balley and Mrs. S. R. ewis visited in Binghamton Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the, is but slight hopes of his recovery. guests of the Misses Ida and Cordelia Day.

Notice: the Bundy Cemetery asso ciation, incorporated, will hold its anmeeting Monday, Mar. 26, at I o'clock at C. C. Conner's store, for his son, Carl Brown. Mr. Brown has the purpose of electing directors and officers, and to trassact any time with a broken hip but is able other business that may reme before the meeting. F. H. Anderson, presi-dent; Loren P. Cole, secretary.

WEST ONEONTA HAPPENINGS has been ill with the grip, -Orval

Double Birthday Party Proves Delightful Surprise Thursday.

West Oneonta, Mar. 23.-Following the prayer meeting of the First Baptist church which was held Thursday evening at the residence of L E. Brownson, Mrs. Brownson and Chas Afger were greatly surprised by about forty of their friends who gathered in honor of their birthdays, which ocserved and a beautifully decorated birthday cake was given Mrs. Brownson and Mr. Alger After spending a pleasant evening together the guests departed wishing many happy returns

Church Services.

At the First Baptist church there will be morning and evening services D. Rowell of Delhi was in Franklin

Mr. McNair, who preached last Sunday in the Century Baptist church, will have charge of the services there at Sidney in the near future.

again on Sunday, March 25. At the Century Baptist church Rev. F. H. McNair of Colgate university ming.

Received Box of Oranges

West Oneonts, Mar. 23.-The chilafternoon. At this meeting the foldren of Mrs. Lillian Taber have received a fine box of oranges from their uncles, J. L. Wing and John Taber,

CEMETERY SOCIETY ELECTS.

Laurens Association Holds Meeting

Laurena Mar. 23. — At the meeting the Laurens Cemetery association held last Tuesday evening, the following afficers were elected for the ensuger; first vice president, Mrs. Clara Seeber: second vice president. Mrs. Christina Gray; third vice president, Mrs. Jennie Newell; fourth vice president, Mrs. S. A. Clark; secretary and reasurer. Mrs. F. L. Winsor; trustee three years, Fannie Hopkins; trustees one year, Mrs. F. M. Hand and Mrs Harry Edson. Mrs. A. Balley and Mrs. Merton Ford are also trustees.

who term of office did not expire. The report of the treasurer showed the past year to have been th successful since the society has been organized, due largely to the untiring forts of the officers in charge. The imount of money taken in the past eur is \$546.85.

There are at present 17 lots in the cemetery that are receiving perpetual care, and the association would be glad if other lot owners would pay to have their lots taken care of in the

Occupies M. E. Pulpit.

Rev. Norman Graves will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church

Move to Burton Mouse. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Barton have

moved into part of Mrs. Ira Barton's house on Craft street. Mr. Barton has opened the Central garage, which he has rented of George Sponburgh.

Mrs. Roland Dutcher and two child ren are guests this week of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Strait.-Mrs. C. M. Edson of Binghamton is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Ii. Widger.—Mes. Ivan Wardell and daughter, Emily, have been spending a few dars with the former's mother, in Oneonta -- Laurens was well represented in Oneonta Chursday, Dollar day,

Breaks Wrist by Fall. Miss Lina Potter, teacher in the in-

termediate room in Laurens High school, fell on the ice Tuesday, break ing her wrist. Her many friends will regret to learn of her acrident.

Home From Peckskill.

Edwin Baldwin, who is attending the Peckskil Military academy, is spending his Einter vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. S. Gardner.

MT. VISION MATTERS

Capal Church Services on S Other Otego Valley News.

Mt. Victor, Mar. 22. — The m graines in the two charches Se morning, Sunday evering Rev. T. F. Crow, paster of the Methodist society. will preach in that church,

At a dinner of the Ladies' Aid society on Wednesday \$12 was received. stores meeting the fol flores were elected: President, Mr. libert Bringifit: Ant vice per ident, Mrs. Lewis Ratm; third vice president, Mrs. Elmer Field; fourth vice president, Mrs. Edward Cardior; secretary, Mrs. Austin Berney; tressurer, Mrs. Charles Ackley: orga Mrs. Bert FwM.

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CLIPPED VIEWS

mives can be use to break it, but Franklin, Mar. 22. - Born, March legislature there isn't anything avail-9, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry able that will produce immediate ef-Finch.-The subject for Rev. S. E. Sargeant's Sunday morning sermon feet.—[Albany Journal. will be "The Widow's Mite,"—There

day afternoon by a committee from good deal of time at Albany. He said once that he never wanted to the Thursday evening following at a go there, but that was before election,

on Sunday as usual. Subject of the this week to attend the funeral of his latest speech, Europe is facing dismorning sermon, "The Gift of Eternal brother, Charles Rowell.--Albert De- aster unless England gets a prime Voe of Earlyille is a guest of his minister who has more than three daughter, Mrs. Walter Pulver, and letters in his last name.—(New York family. He expects to be employed Evening oPst.

> The great rum fleets off the Jersey coast are spoken of as remin-Portlandville, Mar. 23, - The iscent of the days of Captain Kidd, Ladies' Ald Sewing circle of the and it certainly is increasingly evi-Methodist church was pleasantly en- dent that some one is being kidded. ertained at the parsonage by Mrs. [Philade, ala North-American.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mrs. C. E. Morey: vice presidents, Mrs.
Fred Burdick, Mrs. Glenn Packer.
Mrs. Fred Brush, Mrs. Glenn Packer.
Mrs. Fred Brush, Mrs. Ford McLaury:
treasurer, Mrs. W. R. McLaury:
The society has had a successful
year and plans are in preparation,
which if carried out, will mean an initiating of the said decimed, at his Mrs. C. E. Morey: vice presidents, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Brush, Mrs. Ford McLaury; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. McLaury. which if carried out, will mean an bisistentor of the whole it carried out, will mean an bisistentor of the whole ing the afternoon dehelous refreshments were served by Mrs. Summer-Buted, Japuary 20, 1822.

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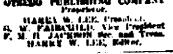
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Readers have doubtless had their opposed to Rooseveit. So Mr. Pays attention called to the fact that the spaced affairs at Washington so that week from April 13 to 26 inclusive shaped affairs at Washington so that week from April 15 to 26 inclusive New York's governor became the canwill be known as Tree Planting week, and that on the 20th—the last day of didate for Vice President on the ticket that period -Arbor day will be ob- with Major McKinley and later sucserved in the schools, at least in some coeded to the executive office. portion of the state of New York. In ably in Oneonta, Arber day will occur

tree planting undertaken; and doubttree planting undertaken; and sount-less this will be done by Fish. Forest and flame and other conservation "greatest American" of his timeand Game and other conservation clubs, and also by individuals or groups of individuals and by communittee. This is certainly an excellent plan, and the more from the fact that | the forest condition in the state has ome one too serious to be merely played with on a single day and then energy consciousness of duty done to regulatory legislation, with much formula is not the result of regulatory legislation. description of more proposed, that is failing of its goes on continuously and whether when here have been an arranged to the continuously and whether when here have been been an arranged to the continuously and whether when here have been been a continuously and whether when here have been been a continuously and whether when here have been been a continuously and whether when here have been been a continuously and whether when here have been been a continuously and whether when here are continuously and the continuously and the continuously and the continuously are continuously and the continuously and the continuously are continuously are continuously and the continuously are continuously are continuously are continuously and the continuously are continuously and the continuously are continuously and the continuously are cont by the are or fire the loss is greater ples have been ignored. All regulaeach day then under present conditions in a twelve month's replacement. An entire is not bed; there is much that is not only necessary, but also is degrational as twelve month's replacement. Under such circumstances, it is a bie. Civil liberty in impossible with Under such circumstances, it is a such that the proper thing to take the matter up seriously and to do everything that is avagery that the individual has possible every day at least of the apmible every day at least of the ap-

As for the observance of Arbor day itself, whether at the fixed date or in our city to make it something more to the children of the schools, who leter with assembled in the morning as early as operation at the halls of learning. There a program of recitation, declaraction and song has been

It is proposed in Occasio at least, that this shall not be the case on Arboy day of 1921. The plan new being without question have the active co- if not on the water, then in the air. 1922, showing a gain of 2.312 returns operation of the city officials, the [Washington Post, Normal and Public school authorities. the Water Works company, the Chamber of Commerce, the Conservation club and of citizens generally. If carried out as is now being considered. it will mean a whole day spent on the lands of the Water Works company. ure mixed with intelligent labor on the the Delaware and Hudson contrary at to the various branch offices in New ly in the planting of thousands of chine shop foreman at Oneonta from Rochester and Buffalo, if more contrees. Should the plan go through, as 1903 until appointed master mechanic venient. there will be instruction not merely for March 1. He terminated his servthrough the car, but that visible and ices with the Delaware and illudson practical sort in which every one can company on May 15, 1908.

participate. It is a fine plan which has been Union Pacific Magazine says: Capped out. It is one which will "Mr. Powers had previous service mapped out. It is one which will prove of lasting interest and benefit, with the Union Parific lines as ma-

quenth a treeless, sun-dried stream- Oregon Short line he is h ! i-ee, devastated world.

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alloged use of "third degree tactics in the Midland until February. 1920, questioning fires after he had been when that line was abandoned. Later Sheets Williams, Under Sherist Con- intendent M. P. & M. of the Colorado vone and Troopers McMann, Mont-Scuthern, the position he held at the sted so testifying that "such meth- master mechanic at Pocatelle. de were employed to wrest a contes-

ned that 'ne such methods were am- can buy. The seeds should be planted ployed," etc. In receiving the story by about eight weeks before the seem! and left quite the wrong impromise about Decoration Day

Louis F. Pays, of Kew York, wi death occurred comed large in the political affairs of the nation and played a part which are not compad the attention of the cateful and accurate chroni passing events. Some of his biographera declare that he "was the power behind more than one throas."

Mr. Pays, who helped nothing to Abraham Lincoln, who supported Horace tiresley and who was a friend lot General Grant, remained in active service and in the public eye on long that he was a delegate to the Repulwas one of the party leaders in New York who worked shoulder to should er with Tom Piett and Rescon Conkling, and he claimed to have made

Thousare Massarett President of the United Mates. There was a difference between Mr. Platt and Mr. Payn as to whether Colonel Rousevelt should be renominated for governor of New York. The Readers have doubtless had their former wanted bim. Mr. Pays was

It has always been known that the New York delegation at the convenclimatic conditions, and not unprob-Colonel Roosevelt to get him out of state politics in which showed devel Through the week it is proposed that there be extensive compaigns of the there be extensive compaigns of the control of the co

[Scranton Republican. Liberty-Not License

Thurs, is her been generally arreed should express reasoned convictions rather than prejudices. Unfortunately, there has been a drifting away from that conception in the last fer pleases.-(Indianapolis News.

Page's Momerial in the Abbey.

Word comes from London that the Meter to Great Britain.—(New York have been filed.

Ten years ago probably mine out of some through with, a tree, or perhaps 10 persons, not Frenchmen, if asked Now that the federal collection period more often a shrub or flower was their epinion, would have pronounced has closed, an intensive drive has been planted, and then before moon, the the French people mercarial. Their undertaken to bring about prompt school was dismissed, and Arbor day volatility was often manifest, appear compliance with the state isw. The was ever. For parents attended these ently. Examples of their frothiness commission calls special attention to-exception, and the more or less didag-could be cited. A decade has altered day to the difference between the fedtic exercises in the school from fell that view radically and the opposite eral and state exemptions, which still the exercises in the school from fell that view radically and the opposite eral and state exemptions, which still the exercises in the causing considerable mis-

Assouncement of the inauguration \$200 additional for each dependent. of an expansive aviation program by That the taxpayers, as they become ties of all the children of the city and Rome, the activity of France to de-more familiar each year with the intion of all their parents. It will give the veloping air forces and the agitation come tax laws, are following more dilibrar opportunity to learn some in Great Britain for expansion, all readily the advice to pay early and thing in a practical way about free point to competition in the air arms. avoid delay and inconvenience seems planting on a scale large enough to ment, and by the same token point indicated in the figures made public give everybody an opportunity to lend away from the line followed in limits - by the income tax bureau today. Comhand. It will serve also as an obtion of naval armament, as worked pared with the 131,829 paid returns 1.64 inches, an unusually large quantities and the streams are less lessen by bringing to attention out at the Washington conference. It filed during the present collection the highest in same the streams are ject lesson by bringing to attention would seem that European nations period up to and including March what has already been accomplished seem that European nations period up to and including March what has already been accomplished are been on helding to armament 17th, are 122,527 paid returns filed of trees have been planted, and it will competitions in some form or other—during the corresponding period of

POWERS WITH LIGON PACIFIC

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part of old and young, resulting final Binghamton and later Feneral ma- York city, Brooklyn, Utica, Syracuse, now seems evident, there will be care at Carbondale, January 22, 1996, beprovided to convey pupils who cannot came terminal master mechanic for mily make the bike, to the fision to the Union Pacific lines at Pocatello. be forested; there will be some suits- Idaho, on January 1 of the present ble form of refreshment provided, and year, says D. & H. company's bulletin

Speaking of his appointment, the

It is one which will enforce the idea chinist, roundhouse foreman, general that all forms of right activity, tree- foreman and district foreman at planting, as well as other, is not Omaha, Council Bluffs and Beatrice ity, to which we have no right to be- 1902, therefore, in returning to the

"He was with the Delaware and EVIDENCE INCORRECTLY GIVEN. Hudson company as foreman and nater mechanic from 1903 to 1905. Officers Trailfed no "Third Segree" and as master mechanic of the D. & R. G. at Deaver, from 1985 to 1917. In the story of the trial of Cech accepting position as superintendent Green at Cooperstown published in M. P. a. M. of the Colorado Midland The Biar of yesterday referring to the in the later year. He remained with siged in Init as temined to by Green, he accepted service as assistant super ary and VanCleft of Sidney were time of his appointment as termina

Anyone who has a county window in The fact is that the men testified to Anyone who has a sunny window in authing of the sort. The original a warm room with a little care can story as written read that they testi- grow better testing plants than he se from the county sent the word time of setting plants in the garden crafts an important one for the in any locality. In central New York of the testiment, was emitted testing plants are usually set out

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HOLDING OFF ON INCOME TAX

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due date for filing 1922 state personal about May 1 in Onesetta, as has massi-ly been the case, there is a plan atout to aux city to make it something more buy have decided to comply with the persons who will be called upon to request of leading British statesmen file such returns have taken advantage than it ever has been in the thirtyto place a tablet in the Abby in memtory of waiter Hines Page, our Amever proposition, and this not more
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special effort this year to urge taxpayers to set their returns in early. sar short on accomposition. In fact the most no more persistent, insistent and im- understanding. There have been no savera orbitals made on Arbor day merable people in a matter which changes in the state law affecting any was that, though it set out with good they regard as a principle.— [Pittsthey regard as a principle.— [Pittsthey regard as a principle.— it is a principle number of taxpayers and bursh Gazette-Times.

[A consistent and im- understanding. There have been no merable people in a matter which changes in the state law affecting any to the personal exemptions still remain in the state in the personal exemptions still remain at \$1,000 for a single people and \$2.at \$1,000 for a single person and \$2,-

in favor of this year. More taxpayers appear to be making returns to the central office at Albany, as the Albany district shows a substantial gain over last year, whereas, the returns to the other offices have fallen off somewhat. Although the return forms suggest that returns be made to the Albany M. J. Powers, who was foretoin for office, nevertheless they may be sent

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ment and after occasiderable repairs

have been made will rent it. Mr.

Southworth has in turn purchased the property at 369 Main street of

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Germond, and is

Mr. and Mrs. Germond will oc-

cupy one of the apartments in their block at 3-5 Gault avenue until they

find a suitable location on which to

Fine job printing at Herald office.

given possession April 2.

there at the Housest by them god from The Mar Plice.

Mrs. J. S. Colton and Dollie Gledhill sang soles at the W. C. T. U.

The Presbyterian social at the home ing was a very pleasant affair. The hat trimming by the gentlemen was mirth provoking, Dr. C. F. Baylis received the prize for the best trimmed hat and Robert Blackall the prize for

social last evening.

that one worst trimmed. The present indications are that there will be double the number of bleycles on our streets the coming season than any previous year. Many business men are purchasing or contemplating doing so. No doubt the advent of the bicycle to practical use The present indications are that better roads.

March 24, 1928.

Fred Wolcott has accepted a position with the G. B. Shearer company, music dealers. Colis Westcott tent, No. 5, Daugh-

ters of Veterans, relebrated last evening the night anniversary of the organization. The D. F. Wilber Hook and Ladder company has arranged to produce on

a large scale the opera Atalanta. Yesterday's rainfall here measured

Colonel Walter Scott has been elected president of the village board of health, A. B. Tobey secretary and Dr. O. W. Peck health officer and reg-

Special West End News.

"Partners With God" will be the subject of a steropticon lecture at the meonta Plains Methodist church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Hiustrated hymns will also be sang from

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Onconta Optical company, po-

wise concern the retail optical busi-ness of Mr. Ives which will be con-

finued in the present location at 177

optical business at Schenectady.

His plans for the future of the com-

pany are as yet uncertain, but the

77 Main street will be retained for

The present employes of the com-

pany will remain with the new man-

To Observe Passion Week

Pastor Flynn of the First Methodist

hurch has addressed a personal let-

ter to the members of his church an-

nouncing an observance of Passion week with special services each eve-

ofng with the exception of Monday

Tuesday-The Steadfast Set of His

Wednesday-His Anointing by Mar-

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-The girls of Mr. Mary's Sunday school will held a variety sale at La-Ream's shop, 154 Main street, this at-

olra will be given at the Maxey lickets may now be assured at memsidering the price, 30 cents, or at any price, it is one of the biggest afforings a mone of the biggest efferings of the year in the way of enterings a good passable condition by way of ment and doubtless the audiences will leand Gorge, East Windham, Cairo, be limited to the seating seasons. Grand Gorge, East Windham, Cairo, he limited to the seating capacity of catchill, Kingston, Highland and the theatre. The program, an all-fichuse bert one, is one of unwound excellence.

> Violin solo, Ballet Music from Ross munde (transcribed by Krisler) John Canuing.

Bass solo, My Abode, Laverne P. Pierce but formerly of this city and well known here, yesterday completed nerotiations for the purchase of the

> His musical education was not ex bounds.

was an employe of Mr. Ives but since the latter date has been engaged in the composers. One summer morning Latter announcements as to the Colfor subjects for a musical setting, the poems over a few times. "If I ony had music-paper here," he cried, "I have just the melody to fit this poem fare, and handed it to the composer,

the Lark." each evening have been announced: He was a stupendous genius, he occupies a position only one degree Thursday evening and and were reshort of the very highest. In the accelved more heartily. Stuart Pract Thursday-His Last Night With His tual quality of his composition indeed there is not one who could be previous evening and by special re-ranked before him. No composer in quest gave snother selection which the whole history of music was more merited the long applause which it wondrously endowed by nature, received, whether one considers either the surprofusion of their supply.

bade or Morning Song, "Hark, Hark,

At three o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1828, Schubert's shert life ended. Well might it be said by Grove of Schubert that "there never has been one like him and there ents each, Incidentally each tag will never will be another."

The last rehearsal of Gardner's Founder's Day Fittingly Obscried by sell the tags are requested to meet in Philharmonic orchestra, preparatory Room 16 of the D. & H. offices this for the concerts Monday evening, will be held at the Maxey theatre Sunday

report at 2:30 o'clock. General re-

SEAR EAST RELIEF PRIVE Leaves This Morning.

With contributions from the dereaching almost \$250, the drive for Near East relief went certainly over the top last evening and Mr. Fetretch,

do the rest. Strawberries, lettuce. green peppers, spinach, celery hearts. mal scheol are as follows: and in the rough, ripe tomatoes, oranges, bananas and grapefruit, & Students of Normal depart-214 pound can of peaches, 25c. Afull: pound jar of preserves; all flavors for 28c glass. We have a few of those haddock fillets left from yesterday. Phone 978-J, Cope's store, advt. It. Teachers and children of Pri-Children of Intermediate de-

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-About fifty couples attended the dance of the United Commercial Traverse F. Pierce and John Canning, clers in Drammland hall last evening, the best dance of the series, yet. The next case will be held April 6.

erenade, (Strings only).

March, Militaire, No. 1, in D Minor. Franz Schubert was very nearly the greatest of all composers. Had be not died at the early age of thirty-one he would have been the greatest. was born in Vienpa, Jan. 31, 1797, to be given April 2. from Franklin J. lves. This transaction will in no the son of a poor school-master, who had gighteen other children.

Mr. Parker has many friends who will be glad to see him again in the buy music paper. A comrade fortu-business life of Oneonta, though for nately discovered this paper famine erally, and they will be on hand to now he will retain his residence at and generously relieved it. chenectady. From 1801 to 1912 he

while breakfasting with a party of gate line-up will be made, and every friends. Schubert picked up a book one interested in good busketball belonging to his comrade Tieze; it should plan to see the fastest collegiwas Snakespeare a poems in a Ger-jate team in this section in action. present space on the third floor at man translation. He began turning from page to page in his usual search "DADDY LONG LEGS" REPRATED Suddenly he paused and read one of Without a word, one of his friends ning to an audience which filled every drew the musical staff on the bill-ofand on this bill-of-fare, while bit smoother than that of Thursday waiting for breakfast, amid the and made a still deeper impression on clatter and confusion of a Viennese out door restaurant Schu-The general theme is "His Last Week" and the following subjects for

Final Rehearsal Sunday.

hearsal at 3 o'clock.

Now Totals \$3,373,89—Mr. Petretch

partments of the State Normal school who has been in the city conducting 30x31/2 Fabric Tire \$ 7.25 lows: Egg and stove from \$13.40 to the campaign will leave this morn-\$12.89; Chestnut (full size) from ing. He said last evening that the \$12.75 to \$12.25; Pea from \$11.75 to showing of Oneonta was very gratify-

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Contributions from the State Nor- amounted to \$39.

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Wrestle on and smile on. Don't be

come cry babies. Self pity Price 25c. despair and the strong don't induige advt 1t. in self pity. They are too busy thinkand I've been at it for 34 years, I spinach, rice tomatoes, celery hearts, may inwardly wince at the secens of head lettuce, cauliflower, egg plant, As a result, I have helped several radiah and sweet potatoes, 22 Sunkist thousand little fellers to get out of the navel oranges for 45 cents or 45 for should be said pitring class. Don't said. Quality groceries. Prompt and courteous attention always at Bert-rand's greery, 18 Dietz street. each month thereafter and I'll safely roll it up so darn fast at six per cent compound interest and hand you Nice double house, Franklin street, \$2,666.06, that you'll cut out the hard. 15,500; good buy double house, Brook, luck bunk. Yes, and I'll get so much ing and Loan amociation, advi lt.

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COLGATE TEAM COMMING

pany G members and also on only at Ingerbam's Cigar store, Herriell's

the preliminary game between the of that church on the completion of Midgen and a major man from Obstitute of the coupled to pulpit of that church on Sinday last, both morning and eventual to the church on Sinday last, both morning and eventual to the church on Sinday last, both morning and eventual to the mo music between halves, and for the ning, and he made so favorable an dance which will follow the second impression that the call follows. It is

Ab. Hermann, through whom the Colgate team was secured to play ned in a telephone conversation years and in a telephone conversation years terday, he stated that Steffen, is well known in Oneonta Athletic ircles, would accompany the team. This would be an added attraction. for although Dewey has not been playing regularly with the Colgate varnity this season, his performance m the armory court last season will he remembered by those who saw the Colgate game, and it is certain that he will not weaken the toan).

The Company G quinter has been of the year against this team. Out of twenty-one games this season, they tensive but his enthusiasm knew no have been defeated only seven times, He was limited by a very which is an enviable reputation for peculiar fetter, he was too poor to any team. There is great enthusiasm support their team in what is ox-Schubert was the most poetic, the pected to be, without doubt, the hard-

To a Packed House Last Evening-Even More Successful Production. "Dady Long Legs" was repeated at seat and at least one hundred extra

the honor roll of High school plays Miss Cowan, who has worked unpert brought forth the beautiful Autiringly in the direction of the play, eade or Morning Song, "Hark, Hark, was called before the curtain and presented with a large basket of rot The entire cast did even better than ceived more heartily. Stuart Prati repeated the piano selections of the merited the long applause which it

The receipts of this year are above passing beauty of his ideas or the the average and with only slight expenses the Dramatic club of the High school should net a sizable sum. Following the last act all connected

with the play sang the Alma Mater and gave the school yell on the plat-

MISSIONARY PAGEANT.

First Methodies Ladies.

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Woman's Fereign Missionary society of the First Methodist church) last evening with some very interesting features which all of the 60 or more women present greatly enjoyed. The older women served a picnic lunch at 7 o'clock, a large cake bearing 19 candles typical of the number of countries in which missionaries of the organization are at work, being a feature. Following the younger women gave

s very interesting play entitled. Vision of the Past," in which was portraved the circumstances and surroundings of the founding of the organization in 1868. The women particpating were, Miss Bard, Mrs. Heming, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Frisbee. Mrs. which, with the contribution of the Coats, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Denbar, State Normal school, makes the total Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Clemenv. They for the work \$3.373.38, which will were attired in the costumes of that care for more than 55 children, six period find in every feature the play more than the quota of the city, was made typical of that time. It made there are several organizations to be an impressive pageant and all were deheard from as yet and contributions lighted with the efforts of the women. may be given to Robert Hall at the The special thank offering, made as a tribute to the mothers of members.

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Past Noble Grands' association of ment 48.00 Otsego district, No. 7, will meet in 60.00 I. O. F. temple at Oneonts on Mar. 28. Dinner will be served at

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Rev. James Thompson Yorkis, who Hoys' shep and the Asers Hardware on May I must gredunte from the store for the Congany G-Colgars buckethall game which is menduled burgh. Pa., was an Thursday evening, for negt Thursday highs at the armount of the second passes in 55 United Presbyterian church of this costs, which will include descing and the restriction of the convolution of the convo on May I next graduates from the Pittsburgh Theological subsed at Pittshoped that he will accept, although the above has jet been received from

Rev. Mr. Vorbia is a native of a small village near Cincinnati, Ohio, and prior to his entry upon his theoloxical course he graduated from the Muskingun; college at New Con Ohlo. He is 24 years of age and is married. He has been highly com-mended to the local church by the faculty both at Muskingum and at Pittsburgh.

factors in the determination reached is the endorsement for the position given to Mr. Vorbis by Rev. Dr. W. B. practicing hard for this game and Smiley, former paster of the local promises to make the best showing church. Dr. Smiley has visited the of the year against this team. Out of Theological school and personally investigated the graduating class and he recommends the man chosen as the best equipped member of Those who heard Mr. Vorbes on his

recent visit here are united in hoping that he will accept, confidently looking forward to a successful postorate

Holy Week in St. Mary's Church,

The regular service of Palin Sunfor will be held after the 18-29 more at St. Mary's church tomorrow, followed by the distribution of the palms, Sermons by a Redemptorist priest will be held Wednesday and Friday evenines at 7:30. On Thursday morning high mass will be celebrated at 7:30 and the balance of that day will be the High school auditorium last eve- repository. Friday morning at 7:38 presanctified mass will be celebrated, as there will be on Saturday at the

Confession will be Thursday and Saturday at 4 and 7:39 p. m. On Easter Sunday at 10:30 solemn high mass will be celebrated with a full choir and orchestra. Benediction will

Chapter Masons to Banquet. On Monday evening next Oneontag

Chapter Masons are to confer the Past Masters' degree upon a large class and in connection with the event there will be a banquet with cigars and good music. The dinner is to be served at \$:30 o'clock and the regu-lar session will open at \$ o'clock. The officers are hoping for a large attendance of members and visitors.

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PUNERALA

George A. Long.

The funeral of the late George A. Long was held from St. Mary's church ; vesterday morning and Father Wil- Writing from Pasadena. litrer Street schools, the telephone again, sperators and the attaches of the Mrs.

The relatives from away in attendance included James Turnlin and day. mother, George Hallinan, Mrs. M. A. Milion and Miss Nellie Brogan, all of Oneonta were eallers upon the Bick-Office and Mrs. Rodney Stow- leys on the same date.

The bearers were friends from the Pard, Frank Sandell, William Keidel, Charles Carless and Patrick Clune. The body was placed in the vault at Glenwood cometery for interment

FOR PHONE

D. C. GRIGGS

THOUGHTS TURNING TO OTSEGO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckley Return in May, Accompanied by Mrs. Huributt.

ham D. Noonan conducted a requiem where they have been spending the mass for the decosed. The services winter, H. H. Buckley says that they were largely attended, the members expect to return east in May and will of the Bollermaker's union and the be necompanied by Mrs. Buckley's with the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Ladies' auxiliary to that union at mother, Mrs. O. M. Hurlbutt, who will Herson. sending in bodies. There were many spend the summer with them at Case. Mrs. Mac ... Whishbarn of 42 Illin beautiful floral offerings including one thedral farms, and who is looking fore street, who too the just month had from the Knights of Columbus, the ward with pleasant anticipations to been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Retiermaker's union, the Mitchell and meeting her many friends in tinconta Stanton, in Albany, returned home

bollermakers: Charles Williams, Ell friends among members of the One. this afternoon at two o'clock. onta Country club:

"Yours truly won the is handicap club and the senior golf tournament A good directing extract is the soul this week at the Midwick club. In

OFFICERS ELECTED.

P. P. Cooper Encomment, Independ ent Order Old Fellows.

example of the No. 112, L. O. O. P., held tin Troy. igst evening, the following officers Thomas D. Gienn, the Oneonia une-

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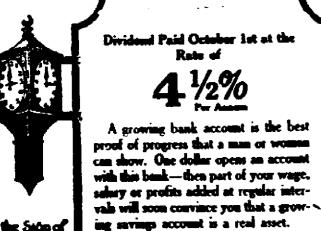
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13thel Manchard of 57 Maple

there to attend the funeral of an aunt, Christian Endeavor work of this state, will be held at which Southdown Mrs. West, to be held today. Mass Certarde M. Seaver of New

York is spending her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Celia Seaver, at \$1 Stuple street, W. U. Woodworth and son. ironald, of 243 Chestnut street, are

men's mother at Ballston Spa. Mrs. W. L. Haney and son, Richard, have returned to her home in Albany after vkisiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Youngs and daughter, Margaret, of Youngs, arrived in Oneonta last evening for a week-end visit

returned yesterday to her home in Fayette Root. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ford of Schenevus.

Mrs. C. R. Garli k of Colliers left Thursday evening for Syracuse to at-Mr. Buckley also adds the following lend the funeral of her brother, Adelwhich will interest his many golling bert Clark. The service will be held

Miss Helen Clark, a teacher in the public schools of New York city, ar-Easter vacation with her parents.

of a cake. Baker's certified extracts both tournaments it was necessary to Stamford were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to Schenectady where have been good for almost fity years advt &t. match play to win," ployed there with the Alling-Rubber company.

Mrs. Thomas Dugan and son, Wil-

liam Morrison Dugan, who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Division street, for a few

Thomas D. Glenn, the Oneonta theere chosen for the ensuing term. after drummer, returned vestermary thief Patriarch—Henry E. Mel- from Alden where he had taken treatment, orn, the second of the second o

Representative to Grand Engamps Harriet, of 87 Maple street, were in Albany yesterday, ceturning last eve-ning accompanied by Mrs. Tinklepaugh, who had been in Albany for

William Barnum

Mrs. Merritt Brid Mary, of Morris, were in Onconta yes-York city, where they will spend the coming week. Mr. Bridges accom-panied them s far as Onconta.

Police Answer Riot Call.

Early last evening the police department received a riot call to 20% bestont stort. The entire departs ment answered in the patrol wagon and found considerable excitement. that is August Otto seemed to be considerably excited. It seems that he and his joung bride returned to the city last evening after their honey-moon and that neighbors kidnapped his wife.

And while other neighbors hald

titto his wife was brought to the basiress section and royally entertained. The new husband became very anxeas and the police found bim surrounded in the center of the street Upon his demand to arrest those who were keeping him from him wife, he was teld that no arrest could be made a warrant, as he was the only witness to the time,

titto could not reach a justice is swear out the warrant so he wa-corred to await the return of his bride,

Change of Time on U. & D. R. R.

Electic April 2, 1927, the open and Kartenskill branch, to proceed through a stall Kartenskill, and on to-Hander branch, between Lagrershall Junction and Bunter, will be resumed

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STATE C. E. CONVENTEDES.

Sutten f.nom contle. Over two thousand Endeaverers will i June, to echimate the close of a year Farms' association, is in Washington. The lither interest of 57 Maple June, to redirect the close of a year Farms' association, is in Washington, alread, spent Friday in Binghamton, of unprecidented growth and prose. D. C., going there as the representation, is in Washington, of unprecidented growth and prose. D. C., going there as the representation is perty. They will represent a constitute of the American Bouthdown some particle week-end with her riper, underly one hundred ciety, to confer with the United States and Mrs. E. R. Shofken, in Fidney.

Mrs. E. R. Shofken, in

pose of consulting Dr. Brdell, a Pad- Damel A Poling, associate president; inter of Agriculture of England, is se-Mes. Frank Reynolds of Davenport retail; Alvin J. Shartle, national sisting of 50 rains and ram lambs. Center Sport Thursday and Friday (teasuret; William H. Brown, state 220 ewes and ewe lambs. The in-with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, president; Cariton M. Sherwood, state dividual animals, contributed by W. C. Arbuckle of 6 Norion avenue, sistants in every state of the union, only after the most rigid examinabelt yesterday for Binghamton on his Christian Endeavor has molded the tion as to health and prize winning way to New York, where he expects to religious thinking and developed the qualities, religious chinking and developed the qualities.

Mrs. Ainv Parnes of Sidney and logs and gris throughout America. The flock, in charge of two shep-religious expression of thousands of herds, will be accompanied to the logs and gris throughout America. United States half I handled, the grist for a few days of Mrs. Edith.

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tion may receive an impetus and ex-perience a year of even greater ac-

DEATH OF MRS. CLINTON ROOT Mrs. L. D. Stade, for a couple of days. Funeral of Well-Known Resident of Suits.

Weils Bridge on Monday. Otero, Mar. 23,-Frankie, wife of linton Root of Wells Bridge, died this (Friday) afternoon of Bright's Disease at the family home at Wells or night. Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m., Rev. R.

E. Austin of Sherburne officiating. Mrs. Roof, who was about 65 years of age, is survived by her husband. Mrs. Buckley gave her mother n: Mrs. W. A. Clark, who had been five sons, Floyd and Seymour Root; funcheon and theatre party on Murch stopping for some time with the family of the mother's birth- ily of L. D. Crouch, 12 Union street.

Ames. Iowa, and one grandson, La-Ames, Iowa, and one grandson, La-

Further notice will appear in a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colher, 30 Pluc street, Tuesday, a daughter. Rorn, at the Foot. Maternity hosdivision in an invitation golf tourna-ment last week at the San Gabriel Oneonta, where she will spend the Phillips of Otego, a son. Robert Bruce, pital, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Born, March 19, at the Foote Ma-Mrs. Louis Pierce and Children of ternity hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stamford were in Oneonia yesterday Theren VanDeusen of 4 Rose avenue a son, I conard Theren, weighing 7%

> Im Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, April 2. tional hotel, Norwich, April 4.

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Ales, D. J. Walso of Maple street besing of such men as Dr. Francis E.

The British Southdown Breeders'
was in Aleany yesterday for the purclark, as founder and president; Dr. association, cooperating with the Misspose of consulting Dr. Bridell, a leadgeneral secretary, and many able as- members of the society, are accepted

Mrs. Sarah Jones of Auburn are The se form but a small part of the United States by H. Leawick, the growth for a few days of Mrs. Edith him teen millions who have passed the London of the torder of the forder of the formulation of the longer of the forder of the formulation of the longer of the forder of the formulation of the longer of the forder of the formulation of the longer of the formulation of the formulation of the longer of the formulation of the formulat

Fifty of the sheep will be selected Try convention will mark the close of the fairs the close of The Orsego county organization is breeders from many parts of the endeavoring to arouse a lively interest United States will be present to buy. in the convention, hoping to secure a The proceeds from this auction will large attendance from this section, to be used to defray the expense of the end that the work of the organitaexhibition at the fairs.

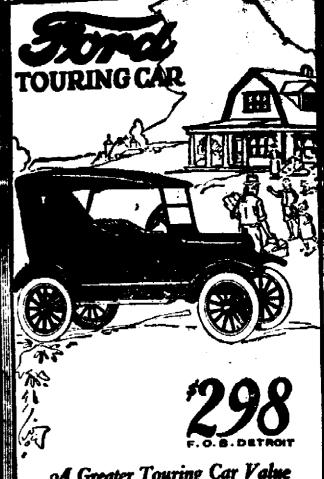
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Adjustment 251232 moving of the Operator Plates Country association will be held at the vestioner of Sunfeet A. Singuistry, 431 Charlest attended A. Singuistry, 431 Charlest A. E. S. S. Tonder, April 3. SER, at 2 p. m. Any set 38 business that can be transacted at m samual meeting will be disposed at.

W. D. Butler, secretary.

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Day's total sales 1,242,000 th Twenty industrials averaged 193. High, 1922, 165.88; low. 98.96.

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High, 1923, 90.43; low, \$4.58.

New York, Mar. 23 .- Today's stock sharpest reactions in recent weeks. quite common throughout the list. to enlist widespress public support on , the recent rising tendency of prices. concern over the course of the money encouraged aggressive bear Pitt perations, which, in turn, brought

ress without buying a large amount of stock themselves, the shorts steptourist bookings to Europe were exceedingly heavy and short covering operations eventually steadied the list and modified some of the earlier

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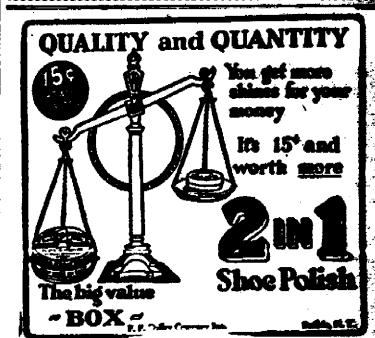
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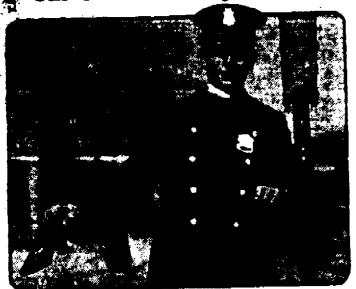
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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

pust Inpice to the City Churches.

First Baptist church, corner Chaulbut and Academy streets. D. D. minister. Worship with preaching meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at by the paster at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., 7:30. Theme. The Resurrection As A. Morning subject, Paying the Way. Eveuing, The Heart of a Prayer. Sunday follow the sermon.

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Main and Maple streets. Chas. M. I'radieton, D. D., paster. Morning worship with

The Latherns Church of the Atomement. Grove street, Bor. P. M. Luther, pastor. Palm Sunday moroing worship 10 CR, Hermen nubject, Overcoming the World, Bible prhoed at 11:45 a. m. souther league 6:45 nights at Tall. Preparatory evening survice by Early Columnator cond Friday.

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The River Street Baptist church, corner of Miller street. May, Norman B. Burd, pastor. Morning worship at 10:34, Bermon theme, Doing the Impossible. Bible

Mr. James trenepetant Episcopal eburch. Intermediate C. E., at 5:30 p. m. Sch. Corner Main and film streets. Ber. L. C. Henney, rector. licis communica every Sunday at 8 a. m. Hety communica or Empsell, D. D., pastor. Morning service at morelag prayer and sermon at 16:30. Bun-19-38. Mermon, Divine Visitations, a Paiss day action at 11:45 Cheral evensons Sandity sermon. Sunday school at 11:45, and address at 7:30 p. m. During Lent Mon's parliament at same hour. Endeavor the general theme of the morning sermons be "Invitations of Our Lord." Main Bireet Me tiet church, corner of viration to Discipline" is the theme of tomorrow's sermon.

United Presbyterian Church, Diets atrect. 2000 at 10:20. Rubject, What Think Ye Preaching at 10:20 by Rev. T. F. Hall, D. of Cooperstown. Sermon appropriate Cacatian Endeavor service at \$130 p. m. 10., of Cooperstown. Sermon appropriate
Cacatian Endeavor service at \$130 p. m. for Paim Sanday. Sabbath school at 11:45.
Young People's meeting at \$120. ning preaching service. The Every Mero ber canvass will take place Sabbath after-

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, earver of Main and Grand aircets. Rev. Father Villiam D. Soonau, pastor, Rev. On hely days, low mass at 5 s.m., high mass at 5 s. m. .-casediction at 5:15

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner Chestnut and Church streets. Morning worship with section by Dr. M. S. Godshall, district superintendent, at 10:30. The Christian Life, the topic being. The End of the Way. Passion Week services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Rim Purk Methodist Episcopal Church.

ship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:20. At the close of the evening servon the fourth cuprierly conference of the church will be held .cith District Superintendent M. S. Godshall presiding.

African Methodist Episcopal charch, 16 tions street. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, paster. Sunday school at 2:31. Christian kin-deavor at T p. m. Preaching by the pastor at B o'clock.

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Cooperstown, Mar. 28.—Cocil Green was found guilty of sensuit in the second degree in connection with the from concussion of the brain, death of John Chase at the dranken debauch at the home of Ira Green on Christian hill in the towa of Hartwick in January last by the jury which had do much damage here. Some chimheard the case here this week and neys were blown down, hern 400; Indea 1' C. Weich sentenced the convicted man to hard labor at Auburn place a silo blown over. prison for not less than two years and not more than four-year. and four months. It is expected that Green will be taken to Auburn on Monday to commence serving his senence unless some legal steps are taken which prevent.

The morning was devoted to presenting the case to the jury. Former of church officers, which was to have District Attorney David F. Lee, of been held Monday, was postponed to Chenange county, who has conducted the defense, made an eloquent appeal for his client, declaring that even i Edson J. Farley, school at 11:h5 a. m. Christian Endeaor the prosecution has proven all that it meeting at vaw p. m. Evening service at local to do, there shir exists grounds the mome oureau misting on Friday of 7:30. Theme, The Resurrection As A classic that the guilt of the aclassic two-piece skirt will be given. All particularly the control of all the of all the eye witnesses to the affair was cloudy, due to overinduigence. and that the jury was powerless restore life to John Chase and that the boy who had been led into a period of debauch should not be punshed for the death, of which others were accessories at least if any guilt existed. He appealed to the sympathics of the jury for one who was the victim of circumstances.

evidence from rather unwilling witnesses in the main, made a clear forceful appeal to the jury. He went over carefully the evidence for the prosecution and compared it with that Tuesday.—Mrs. Hanford DuMond is of the defense, alluding to the improbability of the story told by Green on the stand. He also called attention to the evidence of Ita Green, who, while desiring to shield his nephew. bring himself to cor-Fig. Volpers 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, Father Villiam D. revolues, values yet could not bring induced had Type Victory of Section. Help week services a median of the Children's mean at 10:30 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service as m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service as m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service as m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service as m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service as m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentatory evening service as m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. The Presentation of the pr roborating all that the accused had church,

Mr. Pierson took the unusual court of commending the conduct of the defense, voicing his appreciation of the fairness of Mr. Lee. Mr. Pierson called the attention of the jury to the fact that nothing prejudicial to the Sobn Metaling, Index. Topic, Why I am Shile school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth mitted unfairly in the case and that in Male.

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Judge Welch gave a clear resume of the evidence of both prosecution and defense and stated that the jury could also consider in addition to the man-sizughter in the second degree as charged in the indictment, that of second and third degree assault and defined them. Both attorneys commended the fairness of the charge and neither took an exception. Mr. Lee asked for some additional charges, all of which were made with the exception that the court declined to charge that Hecor was an accomplice, that being a question for the jury to de-

The case was given to the jury at 12 o'clock and they returned usk further instruction later. They settled down to deliberating after lunch had been served to them and at 4:20 o'clock returned with a verdict of guilty of assault in the second degree. Sentence was then imposed. Mr. Lee moved for a new trial, which was denied. The question of an appeal was unsettled tonight. Under all the circumstances the outcome is considered satisfactory to the prosecution and justifies the action of the authorties, in bringing the accused to trial. While no definite statement could be secured, it was rumored about the court house that the jury on the first hallot stood five for conviction, five for acquittal and two for second degree assault, the verdict rendered, therefore, being a compromise, Green, by good behavior, it is said, can reduce his term to a little more than

14 years. At the conclusion of the Green case curt was adjourned. The case of the People against Jake Sethon of Index, for seiling intoxicants illegally, which nas to have been tried, was put over

PUTURE OF SIDNEY GROVE.

Camp Meetings Grounds May Be Transferred to Wyoming Conference. Reports say that an offer may be forthcoming from the backers of the noted Sidney Grove camp moeting grounds and recreation spot to convey that property to the Wacming confermee, and that it be managed by the conference, exclusively, as a conference center. This movement would result in closer cooperation between the conference and the various movemnts that now make their headquarters there, including the Interdenom inational Tithers' association, the Epinstitute, and other causes. The grove is tisited by thousands of people of all denominations during the oper reason, and is a delightful spot. The movement to convey the grove is mid to have begun more than a year ago. But no official statements are forthference leaders have to may is that stories say much an offer may be made to them at the approaching services of the conference

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City Engineer Frank M. Gurne; has been engaged by the town board of Aducy to present plans for ; new macedant rend to concet Sidney and Sidney Center. As moon as the survey can be completed and the plans prepared, bids will be asked for. It is not the intention to eliminate grade the project.

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TREADWELL MAY IXPURED.

Manter Mourk Thrown St Treadwell, Mar. 28,-Manley Houck slight fire in the cellar. rae thrown from his milk sleigh bast, Friday morning when it slewed in rounding a corner. He struck upon after an starm had been sounded and probable for Bellet - Menton for his head but the only apparent effect New Triot Benied - Charges by of the fall was a nauto at various

ing, however, he was taken ill while smoke and broken glass. A cottage working on the farm; and Dr. Winans, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter life working on the farm; and Dr. Winans. who was called, found his suffering

Not Much Local Damage by Wied. The high wind of last week did not torn off, roofs damaged and in one

Mission Study Class. The Mission Study class met with Miss Anna Redfield Next week's meeting will be with Mrs.

George McLean. Church Meeting Postposed.

The annual meeting for the election Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bucknam Will Be Present. Mrs. Bucknam will be present at the Home bureau meting on Friday of thing for dinner.

Price of Milk Drawing. Loren labell of Franklin was present at a meeting of dairymen last week to fix the price of milk drawing for the next six months. No defi-

Personal Mention.

nite arrangement was made.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scrambling and District Attorney Pierson, to whom Mrs. Hanford DuMond were in Frank-credit is due for making the most of lin on Wednesday.—Mrs. Frank Buravidence from rather materilline at dick was in Meridale on Wednesday with her son-in-law, Floyd Townsend, who is ill of pneumonia.-Clare Bell was a business visitor in Binghamton caring for Floyd Townsend of Meridale, who is ill of pneumonia.

Communion Service. Communion service will be observed Sunday morning in the Treadwell

SLIGHT FIRE AT HOBART.

Discovered in Ceilar of Methodist Parsonnge Early Friday Morning. Hobert, Mar. 23,---Mrz. Robert J.

Harrison thought that she smelled a fire when she awakened at about one o'clock Friday morning, and wakened

her husband who went to the nearby Methodist parsonage. The house was filled with a heavy smoke and an investigation showed that there was a

Walter Rich, living next door, was one of the first to reach the house he brought a small fire extinguisher. The fire was soon put out and there was little damage other than that of was very pear and considerable damage might have resulted had the bluze secured any more headway.

Mrs. Frisher Brenks Hip Thursday.

Mrs. M. N. Frisbee of Bloomville tripped over a dining room rug in her home Thursday and suffered a broken hip. Miss Bernice Saxton of the Fox Memorial hospital of Oneon ta is caring for her and she is said to be resting comfortably.

Other Sick.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Betty's Brook will be glad to know that they are recovering. Mr. Orr is able to be out of the house and Mrs. Orr, who also recently fell, is feeling much better though not yet able to be about.

Miss Harriet King is ill with the grip at her home in South Kortright.

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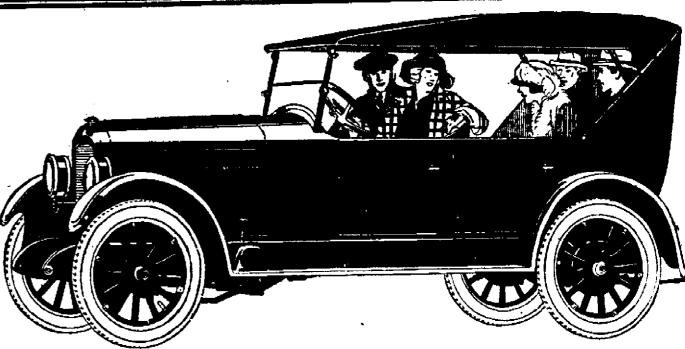
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